After Syracuse upset, UConn takes aim at Hoyas

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Doonesbury character now governor's aide

HARTFORD (AP)—West Hartford attorney Timothy F. Bannon the model for lawyer "T. Bannon" in the Doonesbury comic strip was named an administrative aide to Gov. William O'Neill on Thursday.

Bannon, 37, went to Yale with Doonesbury creator Gary Trudeau and graduated in 1970. He received a degree from the Yale Law School in 1977.

Bannon worked on the governor's state-of-the-state speech in January, a speech that was roundly praised by O'Neill's friends and foes alike.

He also was a writer for 1984 Democratic presidential contender Gary Hart of Colorado.

Bannon fills a vacancy on O'Neill's staff created by the departure of Jose Ramirez, recently named deputy commissioner of the Department of Human Resources.

Bannon's appointment was to be effective Friday. His salary could not immediately be determined.

Dodd won't approve Meese

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., said Thursday he has concluded that White House Counselor Edwin Meese III lacks the professional qualifications and unqualified record of ethical standards needed to be attorney general.

Dodd said that is why he has decided to vote against Meese's nomination to head the Justice Department.

Dodd's decision made it likely Connecticut's two senators would cancel out each other's votes. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., has said he was leaning toward voting for Meese.

"This vote gives me no satisfaction. It comes only after careful consideration and only after giving Mr. Meese every benefit of the doubt my conscience could allow," Dodd said in a statement prepared for delivery on the Senate floor in conjunction with the Meese vote.

"Mr. Meese's major qualification for the position is precisely the condition that ought to set off alarm bells during the confirmation process-his political association with the president," Dodd said.

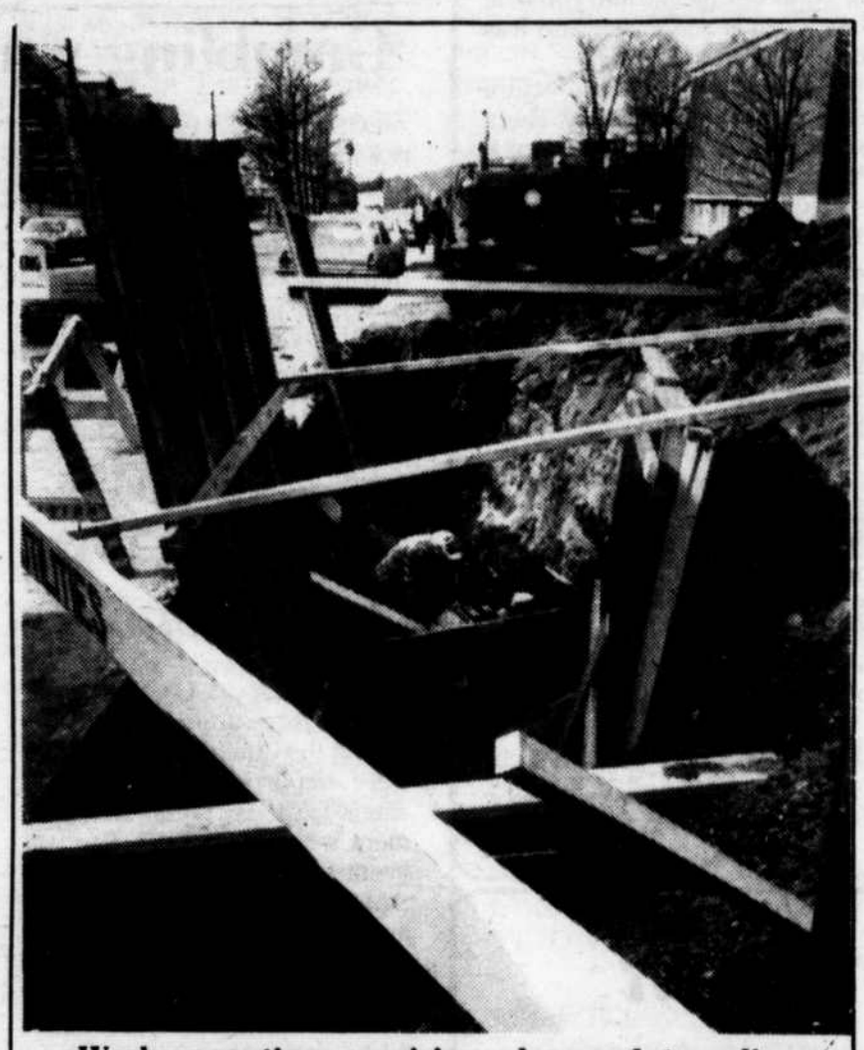
Dodd said a nominee for attorney general "ought to demonstrate convincing professional qualifications and a record of impeccable ethical standards. Mr. Meese clearly fails on both of these counts."

Dodd said Meese had "a fair but undistinguished record as a lawyer, and none but those with political considerations in mind would nominate him for any of the top federal legal positions."

Dodd said while Meese has committed no crime, and is not fundamentally unethical, he lacks "a finely tuned ability to detect conflicts of interest and ethical improprieties, to detect even the appearances of the same."

Meese's critics have charged that the White House counselor violated federal ethics regulations because his financial benefactors received government jobs.

"I do not look for perfection in presidential nominees," Dodd said. "I do not regard Mr. Meese as unacceptable because of any single one of the aforementioned shortcomings.



Workers continue repairing a damaged steam line on the corner of Gilbert Road and Hillside Road yesterday. The leak was detected when hot water penetrated the surface recently (George Edwards photo)

Blacks commemorate death of Malcolm X

By Mark Mattern
Campus Correspondent

A symposium honoring slain civil rights advocate Malcolm X was held in the Student Union Ballroom Thursday night, the 20th anniversary of his assassination, as part of Black History month.

A crowd of more than 50 people attended the program which opened with a recorded speech by Malcolm X. A discussion led by UConn graduate student Akwasi Aidoo from Ghana in west Africa, followed.

The event, sponsored by the Afro-American Cultural Center and the Black Student Association was the third demonstration of the day in remembrance of the slain Muslim leader.

Earlier, black students marched on campus carrying a mock coffin bearing a picture of Malcolm in an effort to bring attention to the anniversary. Following the march, a period of reflection was observed at the Afro-American Cultural Center.

"Malcolm symbolized the best in the black struggle," said Aidoo. "His work was essentially about reclaiming black history and stressing black contributions to society."

"I think with an opportunity like this we can try to reflect back on Malcolm and his strengths and weaknesses. He once said if you can get away from the white man you will be free, but he changed. Malcolm was constantly changing individual and he believed violence in and of itself is not the way."

"It is very clear he stood for black unity. He stressed the need for black unity. He was not anti-white, the focus of his struggles was the system and not individuals. He was a true leader."

Aidoo is a student of Malcolm who remembers his

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Stamford refuses idea of campus trade

STAMFORD (AP)—A developer has suggested that the University of Connecticut trade its 34 acre rural campus here to the city for a two-block piece of land downtown. But the city wants no part of it.

The idea was informally proposed last week by Frank D. Rich, Jr., chairman of F.D. Rich Co., a developer responsible for much of Stamford's downtown revitalization. He said the city could use the University of Connecticut land to expand a housing complex for the elderly, which is across the street from the present UConn campus.

Rich said that would free the property downtown for a $200 million complex he's proposed, which would embrace a new UConn campus, local, state and federal government offices; shops, offics and apartments. Rich and Champion International Corp., whose headquarters are across the street from the proposed complex, have pledged $2 million toward the project.

Stamford's city hall and its annex, an abandoned school part which is used for an emergency shelter for the homeless and a parking lot, now sit on the land one block north of Interstate 95.

Mayor Thom Serrani on Tuesday snubbed Rich's suggestion. "What are we going to do with 34 acres:" he asked. "It's mostly wetlands. This is not a fair trade in any shape, way or form."

He said he favors relocating the cramped university downtown, "but not at the expense of taxpayers." The city hall, too, is crowded and officials are debating whether to expand the current one or move it elsewhere. Regardless, the land still plays an important role, they say.

Inside Today:

- For a re-cap of the week's sports, see page 11.
- If you don't want to party on Thursdays, join the Mansfield Tutorial Society. For details see page 5.

Weather Forecast:

Mostly cloudy with scattered showers today and tomorrow. Highs today near 50. Lows tonight about 40.

Morning Comment

Andy Rooney

The hardships of procrastination...

This is one of the most difficult times of the year to put off doing some of the things you've been meaning to do. There's no vacation coming up, there are no long weekends scheduled in the immediate future, it's just this long, grim February. Don't tell me it's a short month. February is the longest by a week.

Because I have so many jobs that I don't like to do, I've been reviewing the notebook I keep with notes in it for how to put off doing a job. Let's see now, what could I use today?

—Go to store to get something. This is one of my most dependable putter-offers. If I start a job and find I need some simple tool or a piece of hardware, I stop right there. I put on some better clothes, get in the car and drive to the store. If that store doesn't have what I'm looking for, I go to another. Often I'm attracted to some item that has nothing whatsoever to do with the job I was about to start and I buy that instead. For instance, if I go to the hardware to buy a new shovel so I can clean out the driveway but then I see a can of adhesive spray that will keep rugs in place on the floor, I'm apt to buy the adhesive spray. That ends the idea I had to shovel out the driveway.

—Tidy up work area before starting a job. This has been useful to me over the years as a way of not getting started. Things are such a mess in my workshop, on my desk, in the kitchen and in the trunk of the car that I decide I've got to go through some of the junk before starting to work. That is the end of starting to work.

—Make those phone calls. There's no sense trying to do a job if you have other things on your mind, so get them out of the way first. This is a very effective way of not getting down to work. Call friends you've been meaning to call, or the distant relative you've been out of touch with. Even if someone is in California, Texas or Chicago and you're in Florida, call. Paying for a long distance call is still easier and less unpleasant than actually getting down to work.

—Study the problem. It's foolish to jump right into a job before you've thought it through. You might be doing the wrong thing. There might be an easier way to accomplish what you want to do so think it over carefully from every angle. Perhaps someone has written a how-to book about the job you have in front of you. Buy the book and then sit down and read it. Ask friends who have had the same job for advice about the best way to do it.

Once you've studied the problem from every angle, don't make a quick decision. Sleep on it.

—Take a coffee break. Although the term "coffee break" assumes that you are drinking coffee in an interim period between stretches of solid work, this is not necessarily so. Don't be bound by old ideas about when it's proper to take a coffee break. If taking it before you get started is going to help keep you from doing the work, by all means take your coffee break first.

—As a last resort before going to work, think this thing over. Is this really what you want to do with your life? Philosophize. Nothing is better for putting off doing something than philosophizing. Are you a machine, trapped in the same dull, day-after-day routine that everyone else is in? Or are you a person who makes up his or her own mind about things? Are you going to break the mold and live the way you feel like living?

Try these as ways for not getting down to work during the dull February days.

Andy Rooney is a syndicated columnist.

Husky Talk

By Laura Uliasz
Life/Style Editor
Photos by Andy Schaffer

Do you exercise regularly?

"No. Since I got back to school I haven't had time."

Kevin Zajac
Sophomore
Pharmacy major

"Yes. I run track. It's not only good for physical well-being it's also good for feeling mentally fit. It makes you feel good."

Paul Travaglino
Freshman
Pre-Education major

News Digest

In the State

Bed wanted, not bullets

NEW HAVEN(AP)—A homeless New Haven man has been found innocent of charges that he threatened to kill President Reagan, Vice President George Bush and the Rev. Jesse Jackson in January 1984 , threats the man's attorney says he made because it was cold outside and he had no place to go but jail.

A federal jury took less than an hour Wednesday to reach a decision in the case of David D. Evans, who could have faced 14 years in prison on charges of uttering threats against the president, the vice president and a major presidential candidate

Evans only wanted a warm place to stay and didn't realize the magnitude of the charges against him.

Teen dies in haunted house

ENFIELD (AP)—The younger brother of two teen-agers awaiting trial in a Massachusetts slaying was found dead in a house where a Catholic priest once conducted an exorcism service for the family. officials said Thursday.

The body of Jon Glowacki, 13, was discovered Wednesday when his mother returned home after visiting another son in a jail in Pittsfield, Mass., police Sgt. Leo Arnone said.

The boy appeared to have choked to death on his own vomit, authorities said. His body was taken to the chief state medical examiner's office in Farmington for an autopsy, but a spokeswoman for the office said no results were available Thursday.

Police said the death may have been alcohol related.

In an interview in December 1981, Mrs. Glowacki claimed that demons had shadowed her family since 1975, haunting a house the family rented in Simsbury.

McGuigan's info was usable

HARTFORD (AP)—State police say Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan was not barred from using information he had in 1979 to pursue misconduct allegations against a Waterbury prosecutor, contrary to McGuigan's statements earlier this week.

McGuigan has said the material could be used only to squash a potential judgeship for veteran Waterbury prosecutor Arthur M. McDonald.

But Sgt. Edward Dailey, a state police spokesman, on Wednesday confirmed that McGuigan was not restricted from conducing his own investigation into McDonald based on the "raw intelligence" data he received from state police in 1979.

McGuigan replied to the latest state police allegations by saying, "If they've got a charge, let's see for once if they can make it in the appropriate forum."

Gambling ring goes boom

LOS ANGELES (AP)—W. Patrick Moriarty, one of the nation's largest fireworks manufacturers, faces a racketeering and bribery trial next week amid allegations that include the supplying of prostitutes to politicians.

Although Moriarty's trial focuses narrowly on a suburban gambling club, a trial next month of a former Moriarty associate may yield testimony about sex and money-laundering allegations made against Moriarty.

Businessman Richard Keith goes on trial for evading taxes and making false statements to bankruptcy officials.

At that time, he has said, he will tell the court about laundered money he allegedly paid to candidates on Moriarty's behalf, and about trysts with prostitutes he said be arranged for Moriarty's political friends.

The contributions were made during a time when Moriarty was lobbying to ban local laws against the sale of so-called safe-and-sane fireworks.

Across the Nation

U.S. deports unfit Cubans

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP)—Twenty-three Cubans who fled during the boatlift five years ago were deported as undesirable aliens Thursday under an agreement with Fidel Castro that will eventually allow the United States to return 2,700 criminals and mental patients.

A civilian charter Boeing 727 jet carrying the Cubans took off from Dobbins Air Force Base about 3:12 p.m. for the two-hour flight to Cuba.

The 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta cleared the way for the flight just after noon by overturning a lower court ruling that had blocked the deportation of 16 of the 23 Cubans.

The U.S. and Cuban governments reached an agreement Dec. 14 calling for the United States to deport between 100 and 150 Cubans each month until 2,700 are gone. The 2,700 on the list are those who were in U.S. jails, prisons and mental facilities

Nuclear fuel did melt

MIDDLETOWN, Pa. (AP)—Scientists disclosed for the first time Thursday that some nuclear fuel melted in the reactor core during the 1979 accident at Three Mile Island.

Recent studies of rubble taken from the core show that temperatures reached about 5,100 degrees Fahrenheit, said Harold Burton, TMI project manager for EG&G Idaho, a contractor hired by the U.S. Department of Energy.

Previous examinations had indicated a maximum temperature of 4,700 degrees.

But Burton and officials for GPU Nuclear Corp., TMI's operator, said the melting of fuel did not mean the plant was close to a "meltdown."

Around the World

Left-wing group kills again

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—A gunman killed the publisher of a conservative newspaper Thursday, firing 11 bullets through a limousine window at a downtown intersection, police said. A left wing terrorist group claimed responsibility. The group, November 17, has said it carried out the assassinations of two American diplomats in Greece since 1975. It left behind a leaflet Thursday claiming responsiblity for the death of Nicholas Momferratos.

Police sources said that, according to their ballistics experts, the .45-caliber magnum weapon used to kill Momferratos had been used in previous assassinations claimed by November 17.

The publisher was dead on arrival at Evangelismos Hospital, "with at least four bullet wounds in his back," said a spokesman, who was not willing to be quoted

It was the second shooting death of a conservative Athens newspaper publisher in the past two years.

Gas leak perils pregnancies

BHOPAL, India (AP)—Four private doctors have urged that pregnant women exposed to the huge poison gas leak last December should be tested, and that the women consider abortions if the fetuses are deformed.

The physicians also recommended that all women affected by the Dec. 3 leak of methyl isocyanante from a Union Carbide plant avoid becoming pregnant until they are "completely detoxified." The gas leak killed more than 2,000 people and made an estimated 200,000 others ill.

"A large number of pregnant women were exposed to the toxic gas, infection, stress and drugs, each of which can cause damage to the fetus in birth of deformed children," the report said.

Star Wars threatens peace

MOSCOW (AP)—The Kremlin said Thursday that if the United States develops the Star Wars system it will intensify the arms race because the Soviet Union would be forced to build weapons powerful enough to defeat it.

"Does the United States think the Soviet Union will sit idle, awaiting the results of the U.S. 'research'," Kremlin spokesman Leonid Samyatin said. "Faced with such dangerous plans, the Soviet Union will do all in its power to prevent a U.S. superiority over itself.

"The Soviet Union would have to increase the power of its weapons in retaliation for the attempts of the United States to get an opportunity to deliver a nuclear strike with impunity," he said in an article distributed by the official news agency Tass.

Tass also quoted Andrei Kokoshin, deputy director of a think tank called the U.S.A.-Canada Institute, as saying international scientists fear a new arms race

Rowland moves from ditch-digging to Capitol Hill

Matt Grandonico
Staff Writer

Digging ditches in a nursery six days a week was the way the youngest member of Congress worked his way through school. Rep. John Rowland, R-5th, age 27, represents towns such as Meriden, Waterbury, and Ridgefield.

Rowland said he likes being the youngest member of Congress and that he has "the youngest, most aggressive, hard working, hungriest staff on the hill." While the average congressman is around 40 years old, Rowland is making his voice heard in Washington.

Being the youngest member of Congress has shaped some of Rowland's views. One of these is Reagan's proposed limitations on student loans and student aid. Still paying back his student loans himself, Rowland said he is "greatly disturbed" by the $32,500 limitation and the maximum $4,000 a year in aid available to students proposed under Reagan's budget.

"Without student loans I would not have been able to attend Villanova myself. Being the oldest of five children, there is simply no way I could have gone to school without my loans."

Rowland said that comments last week on divestiture by Secretary of Education William Bennett were made out of "pure ignorance and were simply naive and uncalled for." Rowland knows what it is like to be a student and is adament in opposing Reagan on his proposed educational cuts.

Rowland said, "I will not be conveniently placed in any special group or with any special label. I am the most conservative out of the Connecticut delegation. If I had to be labeled you could call me a 'moderate' republican."

Rowland said, "I am personally and politically opposed to abortion. I think it is a cop-out when politicians separate their personal views from their political views." Given the chance, Rowland said he would support any proposed legislation supporting a change in the historical *Roe V. Wade* decision legitimizing abortions up to three months.

In foreign affairs issues, Rowland thinks the United States did a "fantastic job in liberating Grenada and saving the students down there." He said he believes that Americans should be "very supportive of the CIA and its covert actions." He believes that the "U.S. has a responsibility to help free the freedom fighters" in Latin America. Though not going into specifics, Rowland believes the "U.S. should support El Salvador... yet I am concerned with recent questions as to the treatment of civilians. The United States has a success story with Duarte. I believe that the events in Latin America are moving in the right directions toward democracy."

In other issues such as defense, Rowland takes a more moderate republican stance. He has "not decided" to vote for funding of the MX missile. Saying that "Star Wars" was an inappropriate title, Rowland still said he believes that research and development should be carried on even if it is controversial.

Furthermore, Rowland, like other congressmen, said he wants to see the burden of spending cuts fall upon the military as well as the social structure of the United States. Though still not decided on specifics, Rowland said he will support any measures aimed at reducing the military expenditures proposed by Reagan.

Rowland said "I am an issue-by-issue Republican. I will support Reagan when I think he is right and will oppose him when I think he is wrong. I think that the president has totally missed the boat on budget cuts. But, his strategy is to hold out as long as possible so that he can gain as much as possible."

Politically speaking, Rowland said "I want to be a good effective Connecticut congressman and am striving along with the other Connecticut Congressmen to make Connecticut a great state to live in." Rowland when asked about future plans said "there isn't a hell of a lot of places for me to go. I'm 27 and I represent a half a million people. There's either the Senate or the White House."

Residents don't see things too bad at 'worst' dorms

By Anne Scribano
Staff Writer

Thursday's announcement of an $8-million dormitory upgrading system met with mixed reactions from the residents of three of the dorms listed as the most expensive to repair.

"I honestly couldn't tell what repairs they were talking about," said Sharon Turk, head resident of Shippee Hall. "Of course I'm biased but I think this is one of the best facilities on campus. There are few problems or complaints about the heating or electricity."

Shippee Hall was ranked third with $250,000 in repair bills. Buckley was second with $346,000 and McMahon topped the list with $503,000 in a report to be presented to the Board of Trustees at its next meeting for a program which would fund $2 million each year for the next five years.

According to Joseph Casavecchia, civil engineer in the Office of Facilities Planning and Engineering Division, "the identified areas of concern are upgrading the electricity and heating systems, the roofing, etc." "This is based on field inspections, and on the age of the buildings, which are between 20 and 30 years old."

Lisa Guardiana, of McMahon Hall, said "I think it's outrageous the amount of money they're spending. They should put it towards some useful purpose like exterminating the cockroaches."

Lesley Garvey of Buckley Hall said, "The University wastes a tremendous amount of money, and heat, for that matter, because people open their windows to cool off. I'd rather see the money put towards something else than go out the window."

Correction

A page one story in Thursday's *Daily Campus* inaccurately reported the cost for proposed additions to the William Benton Museum of Art.

The cost for the renovations is estimated at $3.5 million. *The Daily Campus* regrets the error.

Folk music at Hillel

Klezmer and Israeli folk music will be featured at a social hour at the Hillel House on North Eagleville Road.

The social hour will follow a pancake brunch at 11:45 a.m.

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Administration reaches farm agreement

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Reagan administration reached an apparent agreement Thursday with filibustering farm-state senators who agreed to a package offering slight improvements in federal credit aid for farmers.

"I think we've got an agreement if the Democratic caucus agrees," said Sen. J. James Exon, D-Neb., a leader of the filibuster that had held up confirmation of Edwin Meese III as attorney general and a $7 billion highway bill.

The tentative settlement came after a full day of meetings involving the Senate Republican leadership, Democratic and GOP farm-state senators and Agriculture Secretary John Block.

Participants said the improvements included written assurance that the administration will provide adequate money for both direct and guaranteed farm operating loans, money that would be used for spring planting. Such assurances have have helped about 50,000 to 60,000 of the 240,000 producers nationside in financial distress.

The changes extracted by the filibustering group will extend that been given repeatedly and publicly by Agriculture Secretary John Block aid to another 10,000 troubled farmers, Harl said.

"I don't think the people in Washington really understand how severe the situation is," Harl said in a telephone interview.

Even supporters of the compromise said it was primarily an effort to enforce existing promises on farm credit. "This kind of puts their feet to the fire," said Sen. Mark Andrews, R-N.D. "There isn't that much new."

Also agreed to was a softening of conditions farmers must meet to receive federal loan guarantees-specifically in the cash flow they must show after payment of loan obligations and living and operating expenses. That level was reduced from the 110 percent in the current administration program to 100 percent.

Another provision agreed to was an increase in levels of loan guarantees to farm banks. Rural lenders, many of them suffering from the worsening financial condition of their borrowers, had sought to minimize their risk through federal backing. The negotiations produced agreement to raise the level of federal guarantee by 5 percent each year, up to a maximum of 90 percent.

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. . . Malcolm X

visit to Africa in 1964 when he left the United States for a pilgrimage to Mecca.

The New Thought Theater Group performed "The Quotables," a tribute based on the philosophy of Malcolm X. The six-member group provided poetry, music and African dancing.

A picture of Malcolm was presented by the group to the A-ACC in honor of the day of their return to UConn. The group played here two years ago.

As the crowd joined hands in remembrance of Malcolm, the president of the Black Students Association, Aileen Bell, closed the symposium saying, "we should remember Malcolm X for his courage, his strength and his leadership. Malcolm X was a man who stood up for his beliefs.

New York tops expense list

NEW YORK (AP)—American business travelers cost their companies an average of $137.66 a day in housing, food and transportation costs, with New York, Boston and Washington, D.C. heading the list of most expensive cities, a new study says.

In New York City, the average daily cost for a hotel room, meals and rental car is $229.86, followed by Boston at $203.74 and Washington, D.C. at $199.51, the study said.

The least expensive of the 100 cities surveyed was the Melbourne-Titusville-Cocoa, Fla. metropolitan area at $96.51.

The survey was conducted by the accounting firm of Laventhol & Horwath and published in the February edition of *Corporate Travel* magazine. The firm surveyed nearly 1,800 hotels, checked restaurant prices, and obtained weekly car rental prices in the 100 cities.

"It's the kind of information that hasn't been developed before," said Jane Edelstein, editor and publisher of *Corporate Travel*. The purpose of the survey was to "provide the industry with these figures. They're needed desperately by businesses because corporations set per diem payments that are too high for some cities and too low for others."

Following New York, Boston and Washington, the most expensive cities were Newark, N.J., Philadelphia, Chicago and Los Angeles.

The least expensive cities following Melbourne-Titusville-Cocoa were Orlando, Fla., Panama City, Fla., Roanoke, Va., and Billings, Mont.

Orlando was among the least expensive cities despite its resort hotels because most business travelers stay downtown, where rates are cheaper, the survey said.

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UConn students bring happiness

By Mark Mattern
Campus Correspondent

Every Thursday night, 30 to 45 students leave campus to go spend time with people who are usually ignored.

The UConn students are members of the Mansfield Tutorial Society, a group that formed 16 years ago, according to Brian Dion, the society's chairman.

The UConn students go to the Mansfield Training Center for two hours every week to work with the mentally retarded residents there.

"The need to teach college students about other people and about sensitivity toward humans in this condition" is what led to the formation of the society, according to Dr. John Pappanikou, a professor of educational psychology and chairman of UConn's special education department.

Pappanikou said the training center's residents should not be ignored because "these people could be your brothers and sisters, or any of your relatives. These are human beings that have a problem."

Although UConn students participating in the program can earn credit for it, more than half of the members do it for no credit, Dion said.

"Many of the students are psychology or special education majors," Dion said. "It provides exposure to an institution and work experience for these students as well as friendship," he said.

Rebecca Larkin, a human development and family relations major who wants to be a therapist, said. "It's a wonderful experience. I was apprehensive at first, but I'm glad I did it. It really brightens your day to see the smiles on their faces when they see you," she said.

Tracy Fitzgerald, a UConn junior, said she also loves the chance to work with the center's residents. "It's good to know you're doing something for people. This has taught me to be patient, caring and loving," she said. "I've really grown."

Pappanikou said the society's tutorial program has been a success. "Despite some financial difficulties with...funding, this has truly been a student endeavor which, through their own motivation to learn and give of themselves, has blossomed into a pretty good thing."

He's not sorry about shuttle flight

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Sen. Jake Garn, who says he isn't going into space for "the heck of it," has accused reporters of a double standard in criticizing his space-shuttle flight while lusting after one of their own.

He said he expects a journalist to be aboard a future flight. The 52-year-old Republican is scheduled to be the first politician in space when he joins the crew of the shuttle Challenger on a four-day mission. The launch is tentatively scheduled for March 3.

Garn said Tuesday he has faced media criticism of the venture as a political junket and a waste of money.

"In each case I said, 'If you had the opportunity to go, would you go.' " Garn said. "They said, 'Oh, sure.' I think there's a double standard there."

He said the trip would give him a better understanding of the space program when NASA approaches Congress for money.

"They've got some $5,000 hammers just like the military has," he said.

False friends confuse

LONDON (AP)-In their infinite capacity for misunderstanding each other, the French and the English are not helped by the similarities between their two languages.

Time and again, the Faux Amis, or False Friends-words which look alike but mean different things-work their mischief between the two peoples.

Englishmen need to remember that when a Frenchman makes "une demande" he is only asking; that "une affaire" is never sexual; that "sensible" has romantic overtones undreamed of in its English sense.

Now relief is at hand in the form of "Faux Amis and Key Words," a dictionary by Leeds University professors Philip Thody and Howard Evans listing more than 1,000 "look-alikes and confusables."

You owe a Frenchman money. If he sends you "une demande," he is asking, not demanding. If you want to stall, promise to pay up "instamment," which merely means soon, not instantly. If you plan to pay right away, tell him money will arrive "incessament," which is not a promise of everlasting riches but an assurance the aforesaid payment will arrive imminently.

If you stall and your creditor mentions "deception," do not take offense. He is only expressing disappointment, not questioning your honesty.

Thody says he and Evans thought up their dictionary while teaching French to British civil servants. "I don't think it causes as many problems as in the past but the possibility of misunderstanding is always there," he said in an interview.

The dictionary covers 10 subjects ranging from history and politics through sex and the family to food and drink. The Times of London calls it witty as well as "penetrating, informative and basically serious."

"Une discussion" has an overtone of acrimony that does not exist in English, while "actuellement" means "right now," rather than actually, "eventuellement" means possibly, not eventually, and "defiance" means mistrust, not refusal.

"Hote" means both host and guest, while even more inexplicable, "Une concussion" is an embezzlement and a concussion is "une commotion."

In their introduction, the authors said they hope the book will inspire a Frenchman to write a companion volume about the anomalies the French see in English.

The French have a word for this kind of popularizing of weighty academic subjects, and of course, it doesn't work in English. It's called "la haute vulgarisation."

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One group among many

Some black groups are dead wrong in trying to hang racism on all white people.

Students from the Black Student Association carried a coffin across campus Thursday to commemorate the 20th anniversary of the assasinaion of civil rights activist Malcolm X. The students, on their way back to the Student Union stopped at our newspaper to demand that we write an on-the-spot news story.

The students were upset because a reporter wasn't assigned to cover them, even though no one at the BSA had given us notice. We had, however, assigned a reporter to cover the Malcom X symposium which was held last night.

This newspaper has been accused of being unsympathetic to the concerns of the black community because far more events with white groups, they say, are covered on campus than with black groups. We have also been accused of having a discriminatory hiring policy which excludes blacks from being on our staff.

First, the BSA fails to realize that they are one student organization on a campus with many. We will cover an organization's event if we feel it is newsworthy and still, with limited space and a small staff, we sometimes cannot cover everything we would like.

Many groups on campus—from the Hillel House to the Ski Team—write and send their own releases about their events and we are glad to use them. We will not, however, yield to any group demanding special treatment—and that includes the BSA.

Secondly, we encourage any interested students, regardless of race, to write for the newspaper. The only requirements we have is that a student work hard, show some interest and a willingness to learn. Unfortunately, black students have not chosen to write for us, but to label this as being discrimination on our part is absurd.

The BSA is too quick to scream "Racism!" or "Discrimination!" whenever anyone takes a position that they see as hostile to black interests.

This newspaper is genuinely concerned about civil rights and should not be categorized as being anything but.

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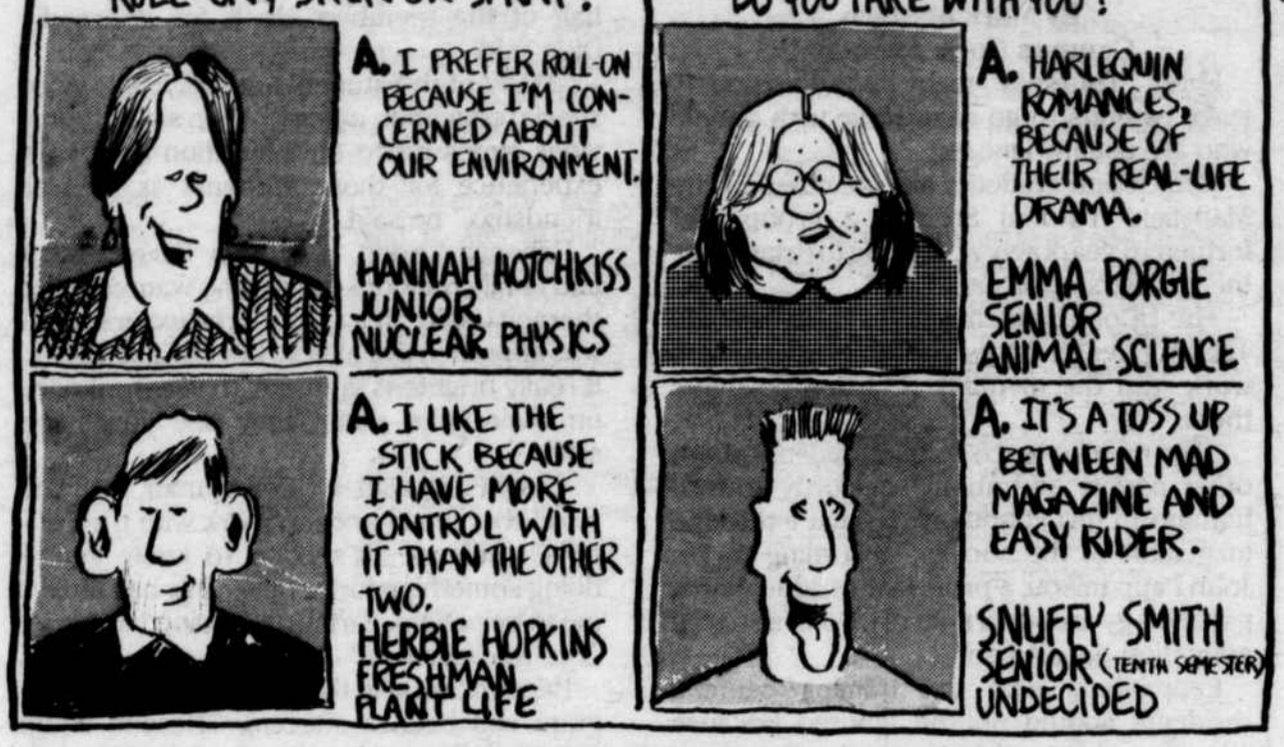
Q. WHAT TYPE OF ANTI-PERSPIRANT DEODORANT DO YOU PREFER- ROLL-ON, STICK OR SPRAY?
A. I PREFER ROLL-ON BECAUSE I'M CONCERNED ABOUT OUR ENVIRONMENT.
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A. I LIKE THE STICK BECAUSE I HAVE MORE CONTROL WITH IT THAN THE OTHER TWO.
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A. HARLEQUIN ROMANCES, BECAUSE OF THEIR REAL-LIFE DRAMA.
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A. IT'S A TOSS UP BETWEEN MAD MAGAZINE AND EASY RIDER.
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Erskine Carter

Love Canal: An American tragedy

Imagine a child with three ears and crooked nubs for fingers. He has double rows of teeth and webbed feet. He spends so much time in the hospital he thinks it's home. His mother is crying and his father is filled with hate and fear. Anger, too. Their little boy is dying, the cemetery is populated by his schoolmates, and nobody seems to care.

The inexpensive housing in the Honeymoon Capital of the world was a blue collar American dream. Single family homes, green yards enclosed by hedges and white picket fences, a garden if you had the time. A suburb within a city, perfect for the kids you planned on. Only a disposable bottle's throw away from Niagara Falls. No wonder young couples flocked to the Love Canal.

"We had just got married and it felt like we had died and gone to heaven," Joann Hale recalled. "This was suburban utopia. But it turned out to be closer to hell, living nightmare."

They ask their parents why they are mutants and their parents can't answer. All they can do is point fingers. Some of their children have none to point

Originally, the Love Canal was a shipping lane dug around Niagara Falls. Cargo boats plied the waters and kids dangled fishing lines in the gray depths. hey usually hooked suckers or lamprey eels, but every so often they came up with a trout. At least what *looked* like a trout.

Niagara Falls was holy to the Indians, but that was many honeymoons ago. For Hooker Chemical, Niagara Falls was an excellent site to locate. And the nearby Love Canal was a damn handy spot to dump toxic wastes. 21,800 tons of them, to be exact-the worst, the dreaded dioxin.

In 1953, Hooker sold the site, now a landfill, to the Niagara Falls Board of Education for a token dollar. Hooker claims it warned the Board; evidently nobody paid much attention.

In the homes built on the landfill, the first few miscarriages and mutations attracted scant attention. They seldom do. When a green cloud bursts in the sky and rains cyanide into your lungs, the world has no choice but to try to suffer with you. But when the poison is dumped in your water and spills into your veins, nobody knows and nobody hears until it's too late to save you.

The Love Canal tale reads like *A Journal of the Plague Year*. More miscarriages, sick mothers, then the first births. Go see the film if you've got the stomach. Deformations, multiple cancers, severe retardation, persistent rashes and migraine headaches, kidney ailments the doctors claimed were the "best diseases" a child could have.

Three year old John Kenny swelled up like a bloated carp. They told his Mom he would be okay. His kidneys gave out before the State finally evacuated the project. The kids are still dying today. They ask their parents why they are mutants and their parents can't answer. All they can do is point fingers. Some of their children have none to point. As to their grandchildren, the mutations are genetic; there's no telling what is in store.

Wednesday morning, Feb. 20th, 1985, the survivors lined up outside a bank shortly after dawn to receive their share of a $20 million and it wouldn't compensate for the mental anguish I feel every time I look at my daughter," said Marie Pozniak.

"It should be a happy day, the end of it all," said Pat Brown, who suffered two miscarriages and whose daughter was born with a number of abnormalities. "But it isn't. We still have our children and our grandchildren to worry about."

"We didn't get a lot of money," said Joann Hale "We got less than $100,000. After the legal fees, nobody got rich."

The lawyers took a third. Their proper due, they would argue, for seeing justice done.

Today the canal is sealed off by a green cyclone fence. Three feet of snow covers the ground. In spring it will melt and the dioxin will run again.

The industrial family carries on. Hooker Chemical is still afloat, as is its parent, Occidental Petroleum. They still deny any wrongdoing. Occidental's chairman, industrialist Armand Hammer, benefactor, philanthropist, goodwill ambassador to Russia, not to mention a convicted felon and former jailbird, said the company settled the suits to avoid protracted and expensive litigation.

"It's an admission of Hooker's guilt," said Mrs. Pozniak. "Big companies don't pay out money if they aren't."

Good point. You can read it in Wednesday's Times. The story was dropped in Thursday's paper. Everyone knows about the Love Canal, so why flog a dead water rat? There are new toxic stories every day, deep-sixed in the back pages. It's as if even the press has become desensitized.

But then again, everyone ingests a little toxic junk from time to time...and if you'd like to see a toxic dump, there's a nice big one in Naugatuck called Laurel Park landfill. But why travel so far? There's one on your very own campus. Take a stroll over and imagine a child with three ears and crooked nubs for fingers. He has double rows of teeth, webbed feet and the same last name as yours.

Erskine Carter is a Daily Campus columnist.

The Tooth of Crime shows a detailed power trip

By Gary Higgins
Arts Editor

White line fever, number one deceiver
it's a slow death—Motorhead

Sam Shepard's examination of rock and roll-as-felony sport is a bizarre look into a futile existence that is witty, pained, hilarious, and desperate. The storyline is a construct where rock and roll has degenerated below the commercial (how prophetic) into the criminal, where hit records are gangland "hits", gigs are scored by occupying territory, and "number one with a bullet" is a literal phrase. Last night I took time out from hollering at the proofreaders here to catch Bob Lake's direction of *The Tooth of Crime* at the Mobius. Opening night was powerful, and frightfully good.

The Tooth of Crime, like the dagger that rests on center stage for most of Acts One and Two, is a subtle foreshadowing of failure, apprehension the instant before impact. As a symbol it serves as mistakes returning to haunt, the play is a catalogue of fatal flaws tinged with black humor, a view from the top with zoom lens and a man's downfall dissected. The action centers on Hoss (Geoff Sheehan), the primal rocker, chart-topper, and badass in the midst of an all-consuming powertrip, in which his tangled expository of memories and former selves gradually reveals a biting paranoia about his identity.

It's the shadow in the dark
It's the broken faded bird
you've learned to call your heart—Meat Puppets

The environment is a peculiar hybrid of squalor and opulence. Hoss's palace turns the Mobius into a punk Graceland, spray-painted, scarred, draped with audio tape and adorned with throne and funhouse mirror. As top rocker he sings and swaggers about his home with a crew and a caged band, trying to laugh off a nagging truth: the laws of his way of life are changing, and vanishing.

"He plays a game where 'hits' are established by legal murder—within the laws of 'the code'," Joe Czizik explained Sunday. He plays Starman, Hoss's looning advisor. "The 'keepers' who control everything are like record executives, 'markers' like Hoss are singing killers, and 'gypsies' or 'punk markers' are the new breed." The gypsies play outside the game and grab what they can. The music business is organized crime. Much of the reference combine rock with gaming, racing and fighting, which produces a wide range of imagery. Allusions include sixties hits, Blind Lemon Jefferson (blues legend), Hell's Angels lingo, Keith Moon and James Dean.

Hoss commands an entourage of advisors paid to assure him of his strength and identity. Starman (Joe Czizik) is a buffoon who plans hit strategies by astrology and computers, and ironically is the only one to predict Hoss's demise. Galactic Jack (J.T. Moye) is the ultrahip, high-stepping d.j. who follows the Top 100 charts that read well for Hoss. Cheyenne (Thurman Mathiessen) is his top runner and ever-cautious hit man, consistent and loyal. In times of stress, he calls on Doc (Ben Rayner) a walking dope cabala who feeds him coke, heroin and methedrine to maintain good spirits. A lumbering hick, Doc saunters about and tells irrelevant Buffalo Bill anecdotes. His lover and closest friend Becky Lou (Dawn Button) however, is as disillusioned as he is; crass and blase, she accepts her life as waterboy to the champ with the air of someone dying.

Trash
don't pick it up
don't try to take my knife away—New York Dolls

The gypsy that eventually does Hoss in is the flashy, imposing Crow, convincingly played by Sandra Evans-Van Blarcom. Costumed as a man, her presence alone is enough to command Hoss's complacent entourage. Playing by no rules and living on style, Crow deflates Hoss's male ego by out-machoing his sex in a frenetic stage rap showdown.

What is impressive about the structure of the play is that sideshows and playlets go on throughout both acts, in Starman's roost, in Doc's alcove and in the upper walkways where Crow struts. These secondary activities work well as planned distractions, reinforcing the general themes of the dialogue. Through the mesh of cultures present (Galactic Jack, Crow, Starman) the language is mutated into numerous phrasings, none of them quite English. The quality of the acting tends to make it all tie in appreciably.

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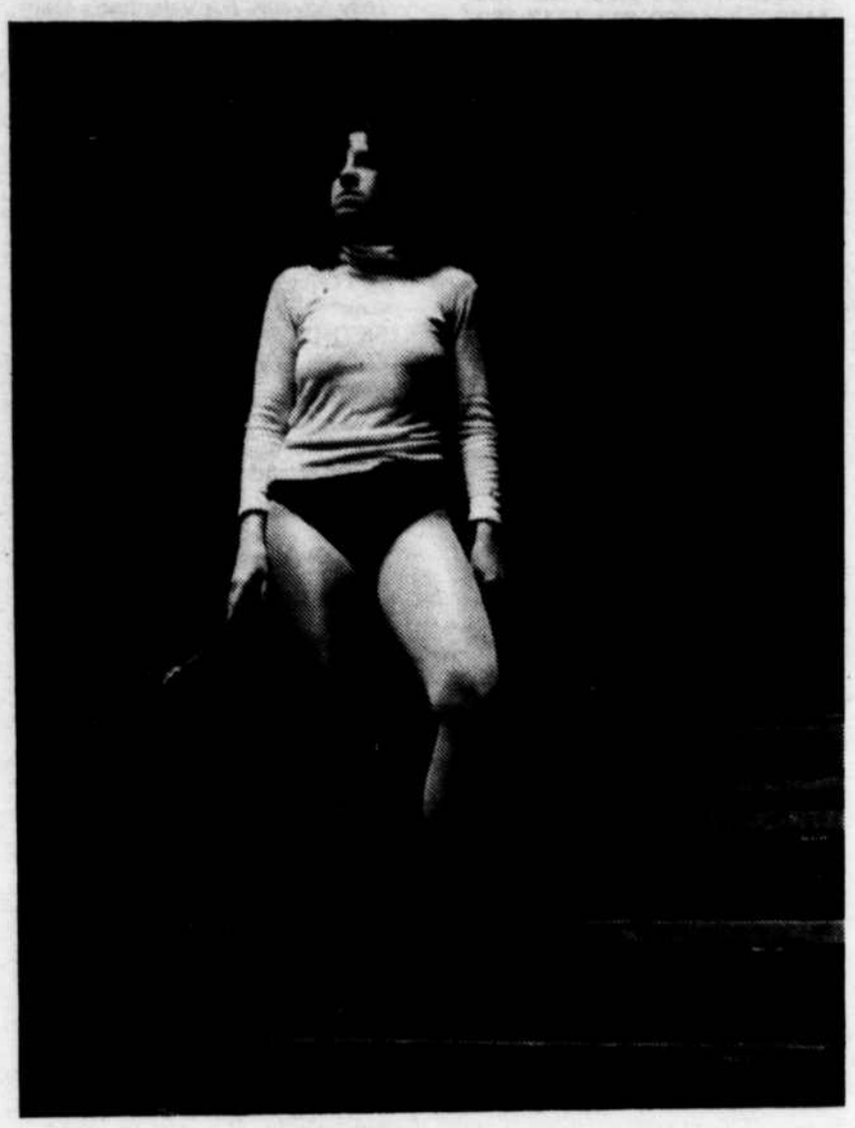

Sandra Evans-Van Blarcom as Crow in *Tooth of Crime. The performance is not to be missed.(Gary Higgins photo).*

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Personals

Joe-You are going to make it, because HE'S ALIVE and always there when you need HIM. Love ya -ry

TO THE UCONN FENCING CLUB-This week's Spud of the Week is the Cardshark of the Month Award, which goes to Kelly for winning everyone's nutzels at Andy's party. May the Great Spud smile upon your life.

ATTENTION: Kyle E. of Batterson C-On February 22 for your birthday a brawl will take place for your Womanly Virtues between Nancy and Colleen, even though you're going to be a great understudy for Telly Savalas. For Valentine's Day-you wanted to wrestle-obviously you ended up with the wrong girl--with no bra no less. You wanted a weekend of romantic seclusion but the wrestler couldn't stay away-you were right, it has been a LONG time for Tehan. Just want you to know that if you're ever in a certain situation where you can't handle the fight we'll be your "BACK UP." HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!! Love, Nancy and Colleen (your weekend bed partners)

Mike-Hope you have a great Birthday and a great year. Lots of luck! Your Roomie

Yo DB! You is 22 today-Happy Birthday, you ARSE! Signed, DB

KYLE-just want to tell you that I'm not crazy either when I'm smiling from ear to ear(contrary to popular belief). But then again I think you already knew that. Happy Birthday!!! Love, Nancy

HEY UCMB HEY UCMB HEY UCMB....PARTY PARTY PARTY...AT SANDY'S DORM AT SANDY'S DORM...FRIDAY FRIDAY FRIDAY.. 9-1 9-1 Theme-Europe

Motchoo: Yo mama done told me that as a baby you wuz mangled up and spewed. Well now, that explains everything. I love you, you malleable gullethead. The little dummy

SSSharon Anne Nancccy Jeneu-Thanksss ssso much for the "erotic" birthday! It wasss ssso exxcciting; an exxperienccce I'll never forget! Thanksss again! Love the Bushmasster

Dave(from Frats)-I'll be at "right" "9" "3" on Friday night!!! Make sure there's a party-Debbie(from Frats)

To the girl in Econ 112 discussion class Wed. with the black hair and brown leather jacket, you kept my interest. Interested? Me

TO THE GIRL IN THE RED COAT-Thanks, I think he's gorgeous too!! HIS GIRLFRIEND

Jeanne, Jeanne, the party machine-Did you make it home last night?

To Laura(S.L.) Eddy 5th: ***HAPPY BIRTHDAY CHIC*** Even though you're still too young to celebrate the "right" way, have a wild and fantastic celebration anyway!!! Love Lisa and LeeAnne

I would like to thank everyone who wished me well through my time of discomfort. You are truly the CHEEZ BALLS! To show my appreciation for all you've done, this personal is redeemable at my room for a view of my scar. (No cameras please) Thanks again, Warren(alias Pud, alias Stubbles) P.S. MATTO, I hope it all grows back, too. IN A BIG WAY!

ATTN: PAULA IN MERRITT A. Thank you for the candy. Next time at Huskies we'll treat. Contact us for other comments, they won't let us print them. The guys in Terry B

Bethamy & Co., Please remember not to feed MY baby too many M&M's! For deep down at the murky bottom of Mirror Lake there lies a spot for you, too!

Kathy The blonde in Jungle who was in my History 100 class last semester. Remember me. Guy with broken ankle. Interested? Please Reply. Broken Heart

To the good lookin' beefcake in Hale. Good Lord! It's Rich's first personal. Stunned?!? Thanks for being a great buddy to us. see ya Thursday. Luv ya, Karen and Danelle. P.S. You owe us one!

Debbie(yes...Mines!) and Us, Do you know, Do you know what Frank said? It's been smelling alot like 5000 lately huh? Lis, San Diego will only be a haffy-half time without you...but you're not getting out of it next year!! I'm sorry for all the worry I caused. Thanks for everything! Love you...Tanya. P.S. Deb, try to stay out of the blinds please

To the Rx major whose middle initial is T. I have ways of finding out what it is. Your bro.

Joanne you win! We're voting you TDC goddess forever! Thanks!!

Warning: Roadtrip alert! Roadtrip alert! Next Friday the urge to rush to Boston will be overwhelming. People of Eddy 4th floor beware!

MARYLOU The Psych Major, Did you finally find the church???? Would like to see ya again. Write back or stop over. Guy from Windham 2

Shawn, Thanks for all the help in studying for Stats. Let's see who gets the higher grade now. Thanks again. Susan

Tracey and Sue from Middlesex Pit, It has been great sharing the showers and the cockroaches with you. Can I borrow something? Guess who?

Eric, Did you know today is National Warm Fuzzy Day? Hope you have a good day! Love, Sunshine

To the Birthday boy, since it's your big day we all decided WE'D DO YOU!!! Have a Happy Birthday! Love ya, K, L, K and P too.

To all the guys I see between Math/Science and Arjona-How come you haven't sent me a personal? I've been waiting and smiling for days.

Ed, Sorry it has to come out this way, but I have to tell everyone! When's the next exam Karen and Erica have?!-Sue

"Johnny Cool" Not a day goes by that I don't think of you. Can't wait to see you again. I Love You!!! Mome

Debbie-Here's your second personal. I bet you'll get more this semester than you ever imagined! Thanks for being a good friend. Get psyched for Spring Break!! Love Bethie and Moeee

To the sweetest guy on Buckley 5N. HAPPY BIRTHDAY JOE! We love you! Love Carla, Jule, and Kimmi Lou

John-ward told me to tell you to have a nice weekend! He thought was more reliable than leaving it to Beaver to tell you!

Pino: Although we can't be together on your birthday, I hope you know that you're in my heart. We'll have our celebration in March. Have a happy day. I love you. Blondie

SUE, You look like a ferret in the morning. You steal the blankets and wrap yourself in them just like a ferret. But, I Love You still

Happy 22nd Diane "Killer" Pike! Hope you have an "excellent" birthday. Looking forward to Chuck's. Love, Rachel, Terri, Sumango, Kate, Laura, and Jeanne

To the crazy woman with the tan and black checked jacket. You're 21 and thank God not "unfortunately" this year. I hope tomorrow all works out and you have a rip roarin' time. Happy Birthday Sue. Love, Sal

To my SECRET ADMIRER, Thanks for the carnation. It's been a week now how about letting me in on the Secret. von V.

PRIORITY-Don't get down on yourself. March will be your month. Insist on being number one or blow it off-B

Maria(Shippee 1st) Happy Belated Birthday. Sorry it's late-but we didn't know! Have a happy day after! We love you! Nancy and Chris

CHRIS(VT)?-The 13yr. old kid from Sat. night is having a pot luck supper! Will it be carrots? Potatoe? Let's have a taste-test! From Karen, Cary, and Greg

HEY UCMB HEY UCMB HEY UCMB....PARTY PARTY PARTY...AT SANDY'S DORM AT SANDY'S DORM...FRIDAY FRIDAY FRIDAY 9-1 9-1 Theme-Europe

P.E.C. Would you like me to show you what the "E" stands for? RSVP PYE. P.S. Where's mine? (CLA)

Anne-Eddy 4-"Yuck, It's over, I hate him!" Here's to a woman who knows what she wants...and what she doesn't want!! Jill

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GUT BY RICK SUTTON

HARTFORD, CT. SATURDAY. 11:30 A.M.
WELL, GUYS, I DOUBT WE'LL HAVE ANOTHER SYRACUSE TODAY... HEY!! ISN'T THAT EWING??
HEY PAT!... PAT!... LOOKS LIKE YOU'VE GOT THIS ONE WRAPPED UP WHAT WITH KELLEY OUT WITH THAT ANKLE PROBLEM AND T.C. OUT WITH THE FLU!
WINK!
HUH?
OH- YOU DIDN'T HEAR ABOUT THAT? WELL- HAVE A BEER ON ME. YOU CAN RELAX NOW, KNOWING THAT YOU HAVE NOTHING TO WORRY ABOUT!
SURE. WHY NOT?
3 PITCHERS AND 7 SHOTS LATER...
WELL, I BETTER GO, GUYS... I'VE GOT A GAME TO PLAY... OOPS!
WAIT!! ONE FOR THE ROAD!
OH... OKAY.

Malarkey Farm By Bob Monahan

RON, I'M WORRIED- THE VIGILANTE MOVEMENT IS REALLY CATCHING ON.
I KNOW— IT'S A DANGEROUS SITUATION WHEN PEOPLE START TAKING THE LAW INTO THEIR OWN HANDS.
WANNA PASS ME SOME AMMO GEORGE.
2-22 MONAHAN

Shapely By Deena Shuford

WHAT A DAY. I NEED TO RELAX.
I'LL TAKE THE PHONE OFF THE HOOK SO I CAN'T BE BOTHERED.
"KNOCK" "KNOCK"
FIRE INSPECTION
WHY IS IT THAT EVERY TIME I SLIP INTO A HOT BATH THE TWO GORGEOUS GUYS FROM SPRAGUE SHOW UP FOR FIRE INSPECTION?
DEENA SHUFORD 2-25

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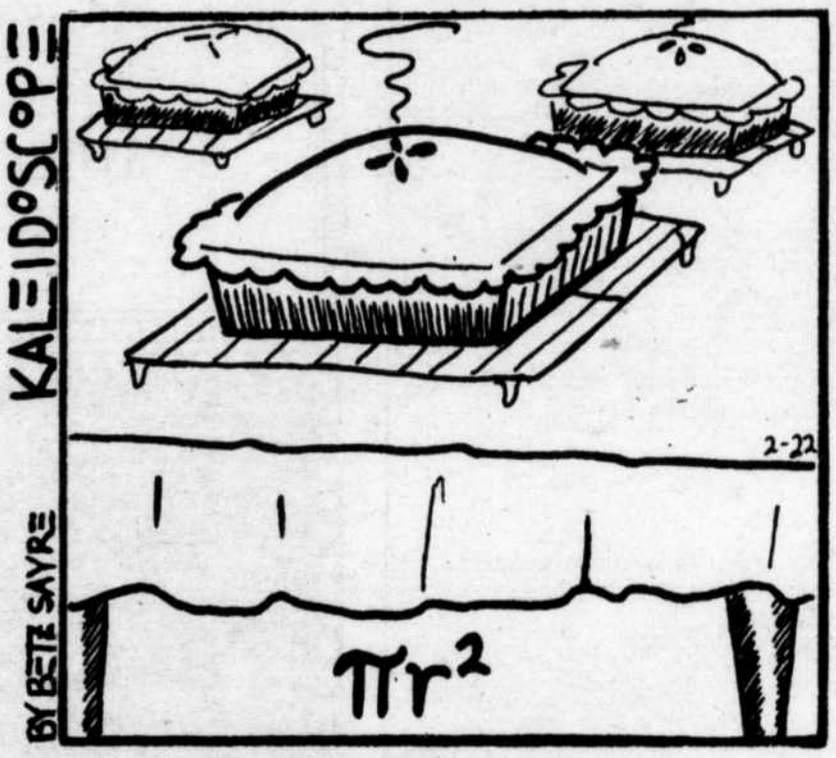

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Tom Wilson

BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**

NO GENERAL..WE RESPECTFULLY OBJECT TO THESE NEWS BLACKOUTS ON YOUR SECRET SHUTTLE FLIGHTS.. YES SIR.. SIR? OH NO, SIR...
SIR?..
UH, GENERAL.. COULD YOU HOLD ON A SECOND?
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Tooth opens a comic/tragic success Thursday

Sandra Evans Van-Blarcom and Geoff Sheehan duel out over a song in rehearsal (Gary Higgins photo).

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Woven into the context of this is music naturally, though *Tooth* is a non-musical. Hoss's adept band runs through a set including Cream's "White Room" and Bowie's "Changes", as well as several critical numbers relevant to the plot.

"The quality of the acting makes the play cohesive"

I've beaten the ace of spades

keep me rollin' on—from the play

Maintaining existence is crucial. The struggle for that moment on the throne is motivated by power and fear. Interesting, as Hoss in the throes of self-doubt seems to epitomize that thrill which Crow seeks so zealously. It finds the protagonist drinking success and failure from the same glass. A great failure story or rags-to-rags story, Hoss's decline mimics the falls of entertainers unable to handle their own success and breaking apart on their own momentum. Shepard's point is that the basis of their existence—Crow as rebel and Hoss as old guard—is weak, short-lived and bittersweet. As Cheyenne informs the victorious Crow:

"They'll be comin' for you next."

The Tooth of Crime shows again tonight at eight and again for a Saturday matinee at 2 p.m. Admission is free.

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Sports wrap-up: Varsity teams look to post-season action

HOCKEY (14-8, 10-8 ECAC Division II): Coach Ben Kirtland's skaters matched the school record for consecutive victories, winning their eighth and ninth games in a row, defeating Framingham State (7-5) and New England College (4-3)...UConn has now won 12 of its last 13 games and at this writing is currently in fifth place in the ECAC Division II East standing...The ECAC will select up to eight teams for the playoffs, and will consider only teams with a .500 or better record in Division II games.

Freshman J.T. Marcoux became the second Husky to earn ECAC Rookie-of-the-Week honors this past week when he was honored for his play in the the two UConn victories...He was credited with 45 saves in the two outings ...Since earning the starting job in goal (just after the New Year), he has an 11-1 record overall and 8-1 against ECAC Division II teams...Senior co-captain Bob Falvey concluded the week with five points (three goals, two assists), including a hat trick against Framingham State...Senior Mark Kosinski notched three assists and a goal on the week to give him 36 points (12 G, 24 A) and a share of the team lead in points with Harry Geary (15 G,21 A).

REMAINING GAMES: Mon., Feb. 25 at Merrimack...7:30 p.m.
Mar. 2, 6, & 9, at ECAC Playoffs...
(opponents, sites & dates to be determined).

WOMEN'S TRACK (8-0): For the third consecutive year, coach Betty Remigino-Knapp's team finished second behind powerful Villanova at the Big East Indoor Championships.

Senior Ann Gaffney shattered both the Big East and UConn records in the triple jump en route to earning the Outstanding Female Performance award...Her jump of 39'2 1/2" bettered her Big East mark of 36'10 1/2" and her school mark of 38'...Overall in the triple jump, UConn claimed first, third (Ann's sister, Maureen Gaffney), fourth (Patti Griegel), and fifth (Lauren Clarke). The distance medley relay team of Caroline Mitchell, Allison Mondi, Frederica Jones and Denise Barrett also established a school record, clocking an 11:53.30 while capturing second place.

COMING MEETS:
Sat. & Sun. Feb. 23-24 at New England Championships...(Chestnut Hill, MA)

MEN'S TRACK (9-1):Coach Bill Kelleher's squad also participated in the Big East Conference championships, placing seventh...Villanova claimed the men's title, narrowly edging St. John's (99.25-98).

Two Huskies captured first place finishes in the two-day event..Senior co-captain Mike Gagne erased his own UConn record at 5000 meters, clocking a 14:22.33 to finish a full eight seconds ahead of the second place runner. Pole vaulter John Whitehead took first place honors, clearing 15'0...

COMING MEETS:
Fri. Sat., Feb. 22-23 at New England

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL (9-15, 3-11 Big East): The Huskies went 1-1 in action last week, dropping a 74-59 decision to Syracuse, and defeating New Hampshire 66-48.

Senior captain Leigh Curl paced a balanced attack in the win over New Hampshire, scoring 14 points and grabbing 10 rebounds...She added 15 points and six bounds against Syracuse...Sophomore Tammi Sweet netted a career-high 14 points versus Syracuse, and added eight points and seven assists against New Hampshire..Junior Peggy Walsh continued her solid play, hitting for 27 points in the two games.

REMAINING GAMES:
Sat., Feb. 20 PITTSBURGH...2 p.m.
Feb. 28-Mar. 3, at BIG EAST Championships...(Syracuse, NY)

WOMEN'S SWIMMING (6-8): Coach Pete McDevitt's squad slipped to 6-8 overall last week, dropping their final dual meet of the season to Army, 79-61.

Sophomores Jeanette Leffever and Dana Redman turned in record-breaking performances in their final dual meet action...Redman was a triple winner for the fourth time this year, taking firsts in the 100 and 200 yard breastroke (school-record time 2:30.54) and in the 200 yard individual medley relay..Leffever, who remains undefeated in every required and optional diving event on the year, received 254.63 points on the 1 meter board, breaking her three-week old mark of 235.4 set against Springfield.

REMAINING MEETS:
Fri. & Sat. Feb. 22-23, at New England Championships...(Springfield, MA)

MEN'S SWIMMING (6-6): The Husky men competed once last week, losing 64-49 to Boston College on Friday night.

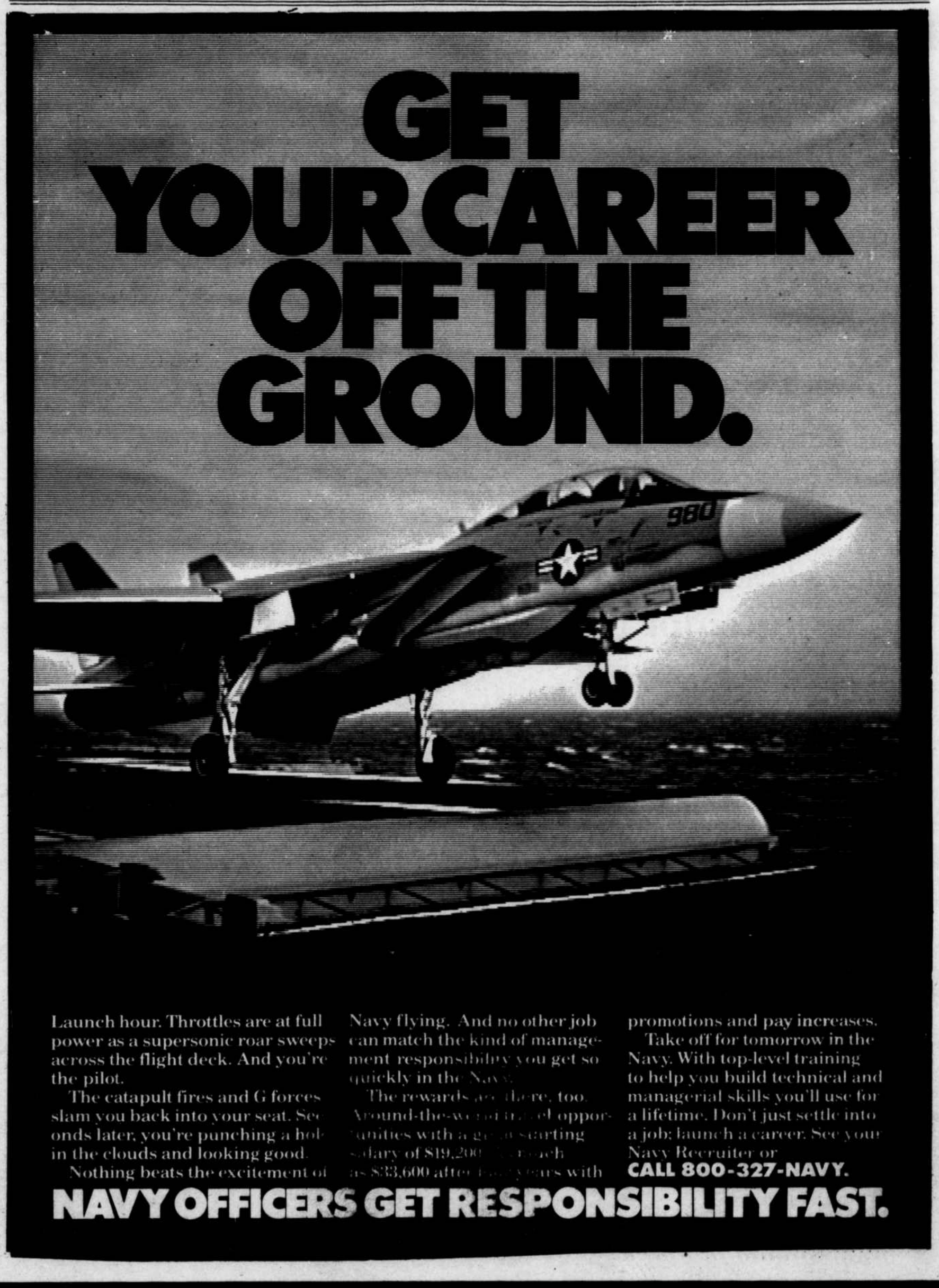
UConn picked up six first place finished in the competition with sophomore diver Dave Dellaripa taking firsts on the 1 and 3 meter boards... Doug Round swam his fastest 200 yard freestyle of the year (1:47.777) to clinch first in that event.

COMING MEETS:
Thu.-Sat.. Feb. 27-Mar. 2 at BIG EAST Championships...(Pittsburgh, PA)

GYMNASTICS (7-6): Coach Geri Henle's squad collected first and second place finishes in all four events en route to a 171.50-159.05 victory over Brown University in UConn's only action last week.

The Huskies were led by sophomore Patti Cauley's first on the balance beam and first in the all-around..Her 34.35 points was her personal best in the event...Cauley led a UConn sweep in the all-around as Christine Morrissey took second (34.10) and Robin Zak third (33.35).

COMING MEETS:
Wed., Feb. 27 at Rhode Island...7 p.m.
Sat., Mar. 2 at Vermont Invitational
(Burlington, VT)...1 p.m.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Second-ranked Hoyas try to keep UConn humble

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

The Big East has a way of keeping you humble.

Three days after upsetting No. 7 Syracuse, UConn has to play defending national champion and No. 2 Georgetown (12 p.m. Saturday). The Huskies haven't beaten the Hoyas in over three years.

"We've had good success against Syracuse," UConn head coach Dom Perno said. "I wish it would rub off against the team we're playing Saturday."

Georgetown comes in to the contest with a record of 24-2 overall and 11-2 in the conference. The Hoyas own a six game winning streak, including a 70-46 victory over Pittsburgh Tuesday.

UConn, though, does not fear any team on its schedule. The Huskies showed that Wednesday night by defeated Syracuse for the second time this season. UConn has a 12-12 record and a 5-8 mark in the nine-team Big East, one game behind sixth-place Pittsburgh.

UConn is certainly better this year than many people expected. "One guy had us ninth, and another guy even picked us to finish tenth," Perno said. "I think we made a believer out of the guy who picked us last because he's from Syracuse."

Now UConn's task is to make believers out of the Hoyas. Riding a three-game winning streak, the Huskies feel they have a decent chance to beat Georgetown.

"The Syracuse win gives us a lot of confidence, and that's what we need," UConn center Tim Coles said. "Our problem all year has been that we play down to the level of our opponent."

Coles has traditionally played well against the Hoyas and All-American center Pat Ewing. In the last three meetings between the teams, Coles has scored 47 points.

The Huskies' gameplan is take it to the hoop. "We're just going to attack," Coles said. "Every time we get the ball in the baseline we're going to take it to Pat. We'll attack if the opening is there, and set it up if we can't get inside."

But challenging Ewing can also be suicidal. In the Pittsburgh game, Ewing blocked nine shots and also scored 16 points. Ewing leads the conference in blocked shots, rebounding, and field goal percentage.

The powerful Hoyas have many weapons at their disposal. Though they are not as imposing as they were last year with Michael Graham coming off the bench, Georgetown wears down the opponent with a full-court press and sharp shooting.

The forward combination of sophomore Reggie Williams and Bill Martin is one of the best in the country, and the Hoyas also start a solid backcourt with David Wingate and point man Michael Jackson.

One advantage UConn will have is the home court, the Huskies have won two straight games in the Civic Center for the first time and the place is sold out for this game.

If the crowd is as vocal as the one which cheered the Huskies at the Syracuse game, the crowd will be a real factor. The crowd Wednesday night even started "the wave" late in the game.

"They were really into the game," Coles said. "The Civic Center has not been a great place to play for us in the past. When we're going good, they're with us. When we're going bad, they're tough on us. They expect a lot."

UConn will also need Coles to have another strong game against Georgetown. The 6-foot-7 junior has scored nine points a game this season. More importantly, he is sixth in the Big East in rebounding (7.3 rpg) and fourth in the conference in free throw shooting.

His free throw shooting has been a big surprise since Coles did not shoot well from the line his first two seasons (62.7 percent). Coles is hitting 76.6 percent of free throws this year.

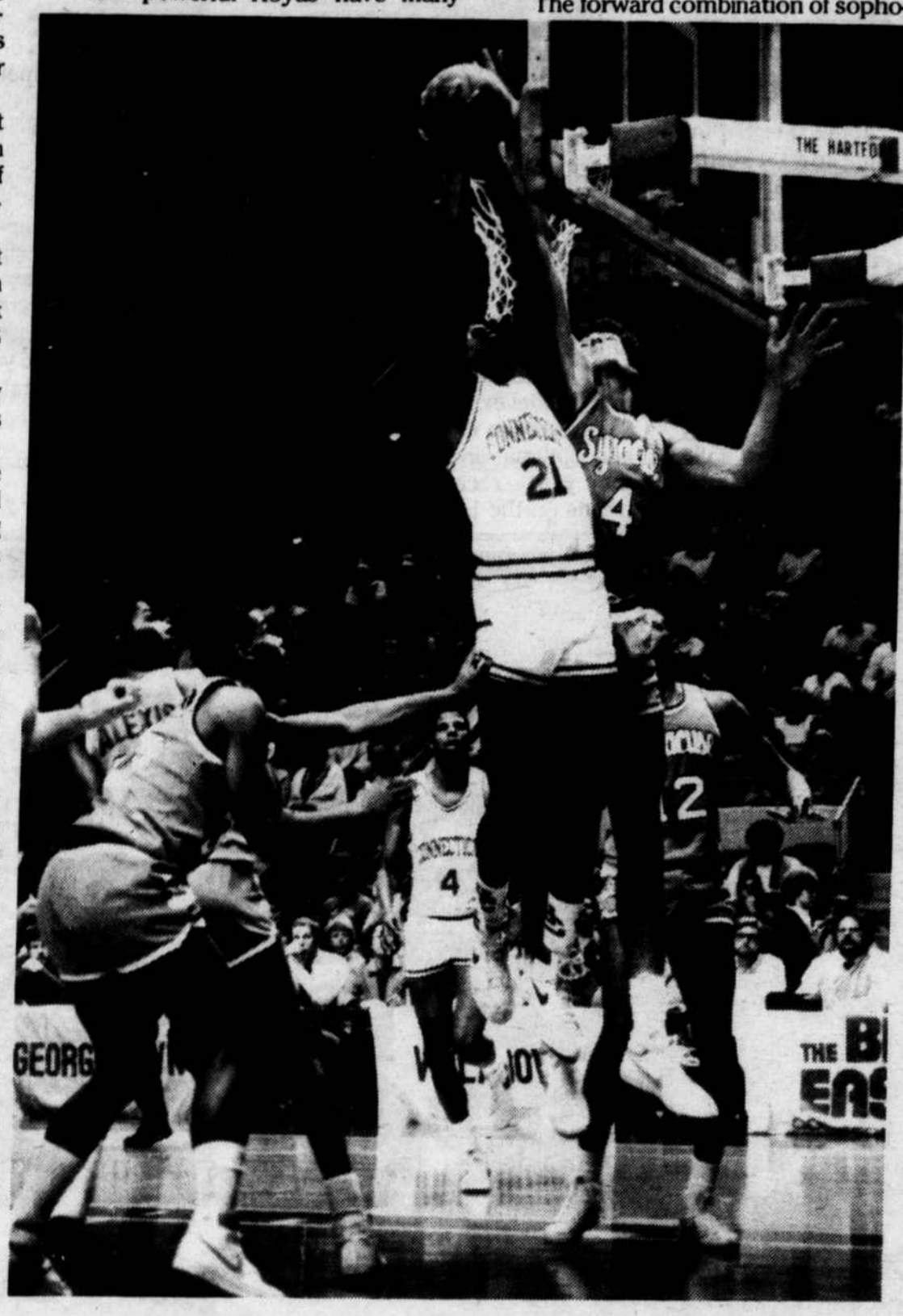
"It's just concentration," Coles said. "Coach Perno has worked with me all year, and I've been taking an extra 50 or 60 free throws after practice. I used to shoot a knuckleball, but now I'm more balanced and on my toes."

Against the Hoyas, UConn will need more than just good free throw shooting. But the Huskies look forward to every challenge that comes at them.

UConn exhibited that quality, even when it was blown out by St. John's three weeks ago.

"A guy came up to me after the St. John's game and said, "Your goddarn kids are crazy," Perno said. "The guy said 'your guys want to play them again. They're cocky.' Well, maybe it's good that we're cocky."

Rest assured, UConn can't get too cocky since the Huskies are playing in a conference that keeps them humble.



Alvin Frederick (21) tries to take a shot as Syracuse's Rony Seikaly goes for the block (Charles Hisey photo).

SPORTS TODAY

Friday
Women's swimming at New Englands (Springfield, Mass.) three-day event

Saturday
Men's basketball vs. Georgetown (Hartford Civic Center) 12 p.m.
Men's track at New Englands (Springfield, Mass.)
Women's basketball vs. Pittsburgh (field house) 2 p.m.
Women's track at New Englands (Chestnut Hill, Mass).
Skiers at Easter Regionals (Waterville Valley, N.H.)-two-day event

Big East Standings

St. John's	13-0	23-1
Georgetown	11-2	24-2
Syracuse	8-5	19-5
Villanova	7-6	16-8
Boston College	7-7	18-7
Pittsburgh	6-7	15-9
UConn	**5-8**	**12-12**
Providence	3-11	10-17
Seton Hall	0-14	9-16

Saturday's Games
Georgetown at UConn (12 p.m.)
St. John's at Syracuse (1:30 p.m.)
Boston College at Pittsburgh (8 p.m.)
Villanova at Providence (8 p.m.)

In Eastern Regionals:

Skiers attempt to advance in playoffs

The ski team will spend Friday training at Waterville Valley, NH as they prepare to face 11 other teams which also qualified for the 1985 Eastern Regional Ski Championships of the Eastern Collegiate Ski Conference.

This will be UConn's first appearance at the Eastern Regionals since 1978. The championships will be this weekend, with the slalom on Saturday followed by the Giant Slalom on Sunday.

The top three teams from these Championships will then advance to the National Collegiate Ski Championships at McCall, Idaho, March 5-9.

Qualifying teams from the ECSC going to Waterville Valley are:

From the Osborne Division: Connecticut, Massachusetts, Boston College, Plymouth State, Amherst College.

From the Thompson Division: Babson College, W.P.I. Western New England College, Boston University.

From the McBrien Division: Southern Vermont College, Green Mountain College, Skidmore College.

Bear Hovey skis at Berkshire East last week.

UConn earned a berth to the Eastern Championships as the fourth best team in the Osborne Division. During the 10-meet regular season, the Huskies beat every team in their Division except UMass and Boston College.

UMass is not an National Collegiate Ski Association school and, therefore, they are inelligible to attend the NCSA National Championships. This improves UConn's chances to qualify for the Nationals since the Osborn Division has historically been much stronger than ECSC's other two divisions.

Boston University, W.P.I. and Skidmore College are reported to be strong contenders to challenge the Osborne Division schools.

For the Huskies, this is a great challenge and opportunity.